

Clatsop Common Sense

CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT BODY PUBLICATION

Vol. 1, No. 4, April 14, 1976

Craven For Something Different



After "nine great years," the Guiding Light of SPS is moving on. Earl Craven, who in one year rose from Athletics Instructor to Dean of Students, will leave in June to "follow the Spirit."

The Dean came into the job at a hairy time. In the spring of 1968 the Clatsop Student Body voted not to have a dress code, but the College Board felt otherwise. Unsatisfied with the performance of Dean of Students Dan Donahoe, the Board canned him after only a year in the job. The Board wanted a man to carry out policy. President Stewart McCollum tapped Coach Craven for the job.

When the students returned after the summer of '68, the dress code was back with a vengeance. Dean of Students Craven had to enforce a Board decision not to allow two students to register who did not measure up; one had long hair (short by today's standards), the other had a beard. There was quite a ruckus; the conservative Board wanted to clean up Clatsop, but it became clear that arbitrary exclusion would not work. There were no further incidents, and it is perhaps ironic that eight years later Earl Craven sees himself on the receiving end of the Conservative Decision.

Most old timers here at Clatsop agree that the Dean has mellowed during his tenure here. Previously he'd taught more than twenty years at private Quaker schools in Kansas and Iowa, as well as William Penn College, coming to Clatsop from George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon. He comes across as a man of principle, dedicated to serving God and bringing about meaningful improvements in today's educational system.

He sees the role of Dean of Students as pointing out needed reforms and getting the institution to respond to real student needs. Older students in particular, he feels, are under-represented at Clatsop, and he believes there is a potential for greater involvement of younger students beyond the ASBI. "There should be staff working specifically on these problems," he notes. "Why, there is only one-half person assigned to testing and full counselling duties (that would be Helen Wheeler); the other half of her is Director of Student Activities". In addition, he sees the need for a Financial Aid advisory committee. Currently he and Bruce Lower, F.A. Director, call the shots. "I've asked for a committee three

times in the past five years, but there's nothing been done on it." He feels there should be a better way to decide vital financial policy than two-man decisions.

Most administrators and Board members agree with the Dean about the need for constructive thinking here at Clatsop. Differences of opinion, however, have arisen regarding how it should be carried out. "There is enough of a philosophical difference between the members of the College Community and myself to make me realize I'd be doing better in another situation," an option he says he's been considering for some time.

"For the last two or three years I've felt that important members of the College Community saw me as an antagonist, trying to push a narrow point of view onto the students, not accommodating to others' wishes and needs." Craven declares himself a religionist, and believes he has never attempted to push his beliefs on students, despite occasional suggestions along that line. "I'm not responsible for other people's fuzzy thinking," he declares.

In a job where the average tenure is five years, the Dean is proud to have served eight in his present position, and has followed the development of student government with interest. He points out some of the handicaps ASBI officers must work under, which are common in two-year schools. He believes that more can be done to familiarize new officers with procedural matters and general helpful information, a task he admits to leaving uncompleted this year (this term the ASBI and Social Science Department have developed PS 190, Leadership Training, to fill this gap). "What is the policy of the College toward student government?" he asks. "To give Student Body \$25,000 and watch they don't violate the Budget, and hope they don't embarrass you." He pointed out another consistent concern: "Every Student Body President for the last four years has made an early agenda item of trying to achieve total independence for the ASBI. They are working against tremendous odds."

One thing the Dean is pleased with, however, is the Clatsop Common Sense. "It's the best thing that ever happened here," he says about the student-run publication, complimenting its staff for a "pretty darn responsible job." He expressed less enthusiasm, however, for the Daily Astorian's account of his departure from these hallowed halls.

In its March 31 edition, the Daily A carried a story relating the events of the previous Thursday evening's College Board meeting. The final paragraph of that story stated that the Board had "decided to terminate the employment" of Dean Craven and two other employees. This irked the Dean for two reasons: firstly, the Common Sense learned, it was not a Board decision, but an Administrative one. In fact, as is usual in such instances, he had been offered an opportunity to resign, but declined. Secondly, the matter was not dealt with at the Board meeting at all; apparently a confidential memo had been leaked. "I consider the way the information was handled a breach of ethics," he said, indicating the matter was closed.

So what's in store for Earl Craven? "There haven't been any definite plans made," he reports with optimism. He finds it encouraging that many people in America in their 40's and 50's are "realizing open situations" and plans to take advantage of his new freedom; he is confident about the future.

"I believe in my commitment to God and what Jesus Christ does for me in my life. My own personal future and welfare are of no concern to me. I always have been and always will be cared for generously. I have one goal between now and July 1st: proving the tranquility that gives me."

So long, Coach, and good luck.

Meet Carolyn Smith



Meet Carolyn Smith, the newest addition to Clatsop Community College's English Department. She has been teaching evening school all year and is now filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Ellen Shannon. This unique, sparkling personality comes "direct to us live from Las Vegas."

She attended North Texas State University and graduated there in 1960 with a Master's Degree in English and a B.A. in music. Since then, she has taught a variety of subjects on all levels including chorus, drama, typing, P.E. and of course English; in a variety of places from California to Morocco. As of January she completed her 16th year of teaching.

Carolyn first visited Clatsop County last summer and loved it so much she decided to stay. She is enjoying the slower pace here and finds people friendly and more trusting. "People take time to be people here," she commented. Her special interests are hiking, and backpacking and learning how to be poor. She is having a great time.

GARBAGE 10 1/2 min. color
This tragicomic camera essay examines several facets of its seamy subject: the garbage can as art, garbage disposal as an index to character, garbage as a menace threatening to engulf the world. The tempo of the bright, modern music score accelerates with the ever-growing flood of an affluent society's refuse as the film builds to a nightmarish climax of blind metal monsters thrashing around in an endless expanse of garbage.

THE HOUSE THAT RECYCLED BUILT 94 min. color

Shows how products of recycled materials were used as effectively as comparable products made of virgin materials in the construction of a tri-level home in Richmond, Virginia. Some of the materials used included aluminum scrap for siding and roofing accessories, crushed glass for brick and driveway pavement, wood scraps for kitchen and bathroom cabinets, recycled copper for piping, and recycled newspapers for paneling.

For more information call Margaret Miller (325-4581) or Marsh Shadbolt (325-5644).

Environmental Film Festival

Mark the date of April 15 on your calendar. The Clatsop Environmental Council has been arranging an environmental film festival which should prove to be informative, thought-provoking, and entertaining. Among the variety of subjects to be covered are: a house built of recycled materials; pollution problems in the industrialized nations; advertising signs and the visual environment; the importance of estuaries and major threats to estuarine resources; and garbage. Some films have been chosen for their factual content and others for their artistic merit and enticement to visual awareness.

Don't miss this evening of environmental films. It is free and open to the public. The film festival will be held at the Red Balloon Theater, 120 10th Street, Astoria, at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 15. A matinee preview at 2:00 p.m. is also planned. Descriptions of Films THEY SHALL SEE. 13 min., color

A human eye opens. What it sees is a world of mystery and breathtaking beauty. From the simplicity of a tiny dewdrop to the grandeur of the crashing surf, the camera captures the wonder of the everyday world around us. More than just an exercise in intensifying visual

awareness, this non-narrative film is a poem of sight and sound that will evoke an emotional as well as a verbal response. Imaginative photography and stirring musical soundtrack combine to create a total experience for the viewer.

ESTUARINE HERITAGE. 28 min. color

Covers the role of estuaries as "nurseries" for economically important species such as shrimp, crabs, oysters, clams, menhaden, and other finfish; as the habitat of waterfowl and furbearing animals; and as a recreational and esthetic resource. Also depicted are major threats to estuarine resources — pesticides,

municipal pollution, industrial waste, dredging and filling, and damming and diversion of streams that flow into the coastal area.

THE SWIMMING HOLE, 11 MIN. COLOR, NO NARRATION

This wordless film parable follows a modern-day farm boy as he industriously dams a stream to create a swimming hole. Then, he notices the consequences: insect and plant life diminishes; the brook muds; a trout struggles helplessly in the now-too-shallow waters downstream. The film ends with the boy facing the choice of maintaining his swimming hole or returning the stream to its natural state.

This Church Won't Only Play Gospels

Our church down the hill is undergoing some changes, preparing for the onslaught of next years music corps. The church promises to make the music department even better than it is now — and it must be good considering Astoria's per capita music talent. Not only will the church enable the handicapped to participate in the music program (ramps), but brings a new music class to the curriculum.

The former main chapel will soon become an auditorium seating 350 people on the main floor and balcony. The lower level will contain three classrooms, a piano lab, a counseling room, office, a lounge, and eight practice rooms of varying shapes and sizes. Plenty of room.

The upper level, the auditorium, has a three level (three keyboards) manual pipe organ. The old pipe organ will be renovated and placed on a moveable platform so that it can be in the center of the hall for concerts, and moved to the side when not in use. Which brings to mind the new class offered to next years students: Applied Organ Studies.



And in Clatsop, never ending quest to offer "something for everyone," ramps will be built for the handicapped, the ramps will run from outside to the auditorium, and to the classrooms below. The church looks to be a fine addition to Clatsop College. So, musicians, enjoy.



Math Lab In Retrospect

I started writing an article about the math lab and its stupendous mathematical wizardry. Unfortunately I have worked as a tutor, mostly during the night hours, for five terms and I now plunge into my sixth and final quarter. I have learned a lot of math and I hate it (a symbolic, but fatally foolish, cry to the God person of religiously exact phenomena), but I can always chalk it up as an empirical experience with side effects.

Yes, those side effects and how they traverse my mind. If those side kick side effects were only analytical I could solve them, but I am trapped in the travesty of human nature — the pit of sophistry. What is it that I talk about so cautiously — communication.

Communication — giving or exchanging of information — a pendular commodity ranging from bullshitting to silence in the math lab. I am a bullshitter and it has an adverse effect on the lab, yet it is only the superficial problem. I accept and will accept responsibility in maintaining an academic atmosphere in the lab to a point considerably below sterility but still respectful. Furthermore, if the noise level does exceed respectful concentration levels a simple tactful suggestion from oneself shall be immediately met with relentless determination to shut up.

There lies the real problem — making a tactful suggestion instead of silence. Human nature unveiling its mystification. I, as a tutor, have lived and suffered through many periods of flack. I have been accused of not spending enough time with a person; spending too much time with other people; not explaining enough; explaining too much; not solving the problem; solving the problem; doing someone's homework; not doing someone's homework; not simplifying enough; oversimplifying to where I have been accused of thinking that I felt the student was "dumb." Ironically, none of these complaints were made at the time they happened, or to me, with a few notable exceptions but still after the fact-human nature. I always learned about the complaints through someone else (yes, you cannot trust anyone) and so I guess never respected these accusations.

Yet, I am an offender of my own complaint of silence. I never said anything until I read the math lab evals handed out winter term and I felt I needed to express my feelings. I have learned more than math. I have learned it is not easy to tutor your peers and I guess it's not easy to be tutored by your peers. I respect you and I do not like an image placed upon me that would compliment an egotistical, superiminent person. I am not an image, I am human. So tell me what you want and what bothers you and I will try and give you the respect and knowledge I have learned. So shun the human nature bit; do not be afraid of those momentary geniuses in the lab for we are all under the same rain cloud.

Let's communicate and solve those problems and understand them, and if you do not want to understand the problems, well that's fine. All I need to know is what you want from the math course and you shall receive just that from me. If you have trouble understanding what I have just said — ask me.

Hey, those people who commented on the math evals that the math lab was a utopian mecca of soothsayers created an image for me that my mother would be proud of. Now really let us quit bullshitting.

Mike Clark

Nuclear Energy

Dear Friends:

Oregonians will face a critical ballot decision in November on whether to provide adequate safeguards on nuclear power plants to be built within this state. After gathering over 62,000 signatures last summer, our Nuclear Safeguards Act has qualified for the General Election and been assigned Ballot Measure Number 9.

Our campaign is a grass-roots effort to each Oregonians on a person-to-person basis. We are confident that when the citizens of this state learn all the facts about our present nuclear power program, they will support Ballot Measure Number 9.

Our statewide organization is now concentrating on sharing our concerns about unquestioned nuclear power development with other citizens of Oregon. We are pursuing this educational effort through many forums and activities:

- Establishment of a statewide office staffed by eight full-time members working without pay and twenty-five rotating volunteers.
- Daily informational lunches with members of the business and professional community.
- Compilation of a full library of government reports, documents, studies, articles, books, and press clippings related to energy, in particular, nuclear energy.
- Press conferences, news releases, "Nuclear Update" newsletter, and press packets.
- Fund-raising efforts to collect campaign funds.
- Solicitation of endorsements from prominent political, civic, business, labor, and education leaders.
- Ongoing recruitment of more Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards.

We are also dedicated to distributing the facts to all the news media around the state. Your objective and balanced news coverage of this issue will be a great service to all Oregonians. We will periodically send you news releases, updates on nuclear information, and other news items you may not normally receive.

We offer you full use of our library and welcome visits or calls by you and your staff requesting information about the nuclear power issue and our campaign. People from our organization will be traveling about the state contacting members of the media. We look forward to a personal visit with you in the next few months to explain our Ballot Measure and answer your questions. In the meantime, we invite you to make use of our staff and our information.

The people of Oregon have a tradition of examining critical life issues carefully. Your role in this decision-making process is crucial. We encourage and welcome your participation.

Sincerely,
Betsy MacInnes
Media Coordinator

HELLO

Memory Boost Drug Goes To Oblivion

There is a drug that, according to research reports published over a period of ten years, can make it remarkably easy for you to memorize things, remarkably easy for you to recall things you've known in the past, and in fact, give you memories you may never know you possess. It is called magnesium penolmine, trade-named Cylert, manufactured by Abbott Laboratories, and there is only one problem with the substance: unless you are a hyperkinetic kid, you can't get the stuff. And nobody is willing to say why.

Tests on the drug began in the middle '60s, and the results were astonishing. Two groups of laboratory animals, for example, had their memories destroyed by electro-shock. One group was given magnesium penolmine after shock treatment; their measurable memory returned, in full, within five minutes. The control group, the one that received no magnesium penolmine, had still not recovered memory five hours after the electro-shock.

Another experiment revealed that Cylert increased the amount of magnesium in the synapses of the brain the circuits through which knowledge must pass; nutritionists have proven that a steady supply of magnesium to the brain is a crucial element in rational thought. In fact, a deficiency of magnesium makes sustained thought virtually impossible. Other studies showed that the formation of R.A. in the brain is also aided by the drug.

Experiments on human beings reveal that memory function can be improved by as much as 60 percent if the drug is taken over a period of time. In fact, Brant Cortright, a writer on drugs, reports that both new learning and recall are enhanced by magnesium penolmine. The drug seems to ameliorate memory disturbances brought on by senility, and a common reaction among subjects of all ages is the ability to remember incidents, long-forgotten, that took place in childhood.

According to Cortright, it has been documented that the drug works on anyone whose "memory functions are not disturbed for psychological reasons." (In other words, the drug won't force you to recall kissing granny's corpse or the nasty thing you saw in the woods when you were two, things you've repressed as ego-saving strategy.)

Cortright says that some people who have taken magnesium penolmine claim to have experienced pre-natal memories, though this kind of subjective data is, of course, impossible to document.

In an attempt to find out why the drug has been suppressed, Moneysworth called the Food and Drug Administration and asked why magnesium penolmine is not being used as an aid to memory. FDA Press Officer: "It is only approved for treatment of hyperactive children." MW:

"Can you tell us whether any experiments are in progress to allow its use for memory enhancement?" Press Officer: "It is only approved for treatment of hyperactive children." After receiving the same answer to each question concerning the drug, Moneysworth asked if the Press Officer had any further information concerning the drug: "It is only approved...."

CONUNDRUM

Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago was called. MW: "Why is Cylert not being used for its effect on memory?" Tom Craig, Abbott Public Relations man: "It is only approved for additional therapy for hyperkinetic children." MW: "But why isn't its other, more dramatic property being exploited?" Craig (after some hemming and hawing): "In 1968, Ewen Cameron at the Albany VA hospital proved it didn't work." MA: "Were his findings published?" Craig: "No. He died before his experiments were finished. But articles were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1968."

This is news to the AMA: no such articles are listed in its index (checked from 1966-1970), nor are any studies by Dr. Cameron concerning magnesium penolmine listed in the Index Medicus, a compilation of all medical research publications in America. What are noted in the Index are a number of research reports saying that the drug does, indeed, have astounding memory enhancing properties (Pheras Abbott's company physician should prescribe Cylert for its spokesmen).

No information was forthcoming from the research side of Abbott, either. Like a ball in a triple play, Moneysworth was passed from Dr. Plotnikoff — he did some of the research that revealed magnesium penolmine's startling effect on the memory — to Dr. Janeky to Dr. Gary Altman, who told Moneysworth that the question of the drug's effectiveness was "not settled. There are some people who think it does not work." MW: "Is any further

research being done to determine its effectiveness, once and for all?" Altman: "Only in Europe. And European tests are often not trustworthy."

A further conundrum in the magnesium penolmine mysteries is the fact that the drug, which has some similarity to the amphetamines, is thought to be extremely safe, unlike speed. In fact, the reason the FDA licensed the drug for any use at all is, according to the FDS, its "lack of side effects."

Penolmine by itself, says Cortright, a stimulant of the central nervous system, working, in small doses, primarily in the higher cortical areas of the brain. Further, it has the ability to pass, unaltered, through the spinal-blood brain barrier. In combination with magnesium hydroxide, the penolmine serves, in addition, as a messenger, getting the magnesium efficiently into the brain. However, some care must be taken to make sure that your diet is not lacking in other sources of magnesium; if you are harboring an unknown deficiency, you body will divert the magnesium in Cylert to other uses.

MAKE YOUR OWN

While chances are slim that you will be able to obtain magnesium penolmine for your own use — unless you happen to be in Europe — a California publisher claims that you can make the drug yourself. All you need is penolmine and milk of magnesia. Seven teaspoons of the familiar laxative mixed with 700 grams of penolmine will, if left to rest for a half hour, make a dozen or so doses of magnesium penolmine.

According to Cortright, the effect of the drug is cumulative, so the dozen doses, taken daily, will have an effect lasting as long as several months.

In the world of pharmaceuticals, a company only has exclusive rights to a drug for 17 years; after that time is up, anyone can manufacture and sell it as a generic drug. Furthermore, the FDA is demanding more expensive tests to prove a drug's worth. Abbott may have decided it wasn't worth the cash to qualify the drug for sale as a memory aid, when it would only have exclusive rights to the drug for a few more years.

That makes economic sense, but it may not sound very convincing to you if you have a parent who is losing his memory due to senility, or are, yourself, troubled by a poor memory.

And, no matter how devoutly Abbott and the FDA may wish it their failure to make magnesium penolmine available to the millions of Americans it might help will not be forgotten.

Moneysworth

Eggplant Imam Bayildi

- 2 medium eggplants
- Oil (preferably olive oil)
- 1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- Salt
- Pepper
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon currants, soaked in cold water for 30 minutes
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 bay leaf

1. Cut the stems off the eggplants but do not peel. Cut several lengthwise slits in the eggplants but do not slice through.
2. Heat 2 tablespoons of olive oil in a small skillet and saute' the onion until it browns lightly. Then add tomato, salt, pepper, allspice, and parsley. Cook over medium low heat until the mixture breaks down almost into a puree.
3. Drain currants, add them to the tomato-onion mixture, and cook for 10 more minutes. Let cool.
4. Stuff the cooked mixture in the slits in the eggplants with your fingers or a knife.
5. Set the eggplants in a flameproof dish that will just hold them. Pour oil over the eggplants until the oil level is about halfway up them. Add garlic and bay leaf to the oil.
6. Cover the dish and cook over very low heat for an hour or until the eggplants are very soft. Turn them every 15 minutes. When done, pour off excess oil and strain and store for reuse. Cool and refrigerate eggplants overnight. Serve cold in thin slices.

Yield: Six servings, as an appetizer or side dish.

Life In Spain

For the last eleven years, summer programs have been offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 69 students from 28 states departed from JFK Airport in New York and flew to Malaga and then to Madrid, where the 11th summer program was held.

Thirty students visited Santiago de Compostela and Leon and to complete the excitement of the program, they crossed the Strait of Gibraltar to visit Africa.

Plans are already in progress for the 12th Summer School in Spain, and the City of Tarragona (south of Barcelona) has been chosen as our headquarters in Spain in 1976.

Tarragona is a very historical city, capital of the Old Roman Empire in Spain. It is surrounded by the most beautiful beaches on the Mediterranean Coast.

Students attending our program will have the opportunity of swimming in the Mediterranean every day, enjoying a wonderful summer while learning Spanish in Spain.

Tours are prepared to visit London, Paris, as well as Barcelona, Madrid, Toledo, Avila, and Valle do los Caidos. All persons interested should write as soon as possible to: Dr. Arjibay Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201. Space is very limited.

REGISTER TO VOTE NOW!

GET AHEAD. READ.



KAUFMAN'S

YOUR TENNIS HEADQUARTERS

BRANDS:

Wilson, MacGregor, Kawasaki, Rawlings, Bancroft, Davis, Tretorn & Wilson Tennisballs Practice Balls & Gloves

KAUFMAN'S SPORT CENTER, INC.
SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

(503) 325-2201
JERRY SOMMERSET
OWNER

1130 Commercial St.
Astoria, Oregon 97103

Leons

1287 COMMERCIAL ST., ASTORIA, ORE.

325-6651

*The Place To Go For
Something Special*

Miss & Jr. Sizes
Shoes, Sportswear, Dresses & Jackets

Your Future?

"You must teach your children that the ground beneath your feet is the ashes of our grandfathers, so they will respect the land. Tell your children that the earth is rich with the lives of our kin. Teach your children that the earth is our mother; whatever befalls the earth, befalls the son of the earth. If men spit upon the ground, they spit upon themselves. This we know; the earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth.

This we all know: all things are connected. Man does not weave the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the earth he does to himself.

Those words were spoken by a man whom our "enlightened" society would judge a savage; yet his words have a wisdom that 20th century man is only now realizing.

Rather than argue the time of the earth's collapse, due to overpopulation, starvation, pollution, I simply state the obvious. We cannot continue our way of life, in the United States, without making some changes in the way we look at, and think and act about land use.

Aldo Leopold says, "The keylog which must be moved to release the evolutionary process for an ethic is simply this: quit thinking about decent land use as solely an economic problem. Examine each question in terms of what is ethically and aesthetically expedient. A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability, and beauty of the biotic community; it is wrong when it tends otherwise."

Raymond Dashman states: "Americans have always shown a greater willingness to shape the land to suit their enterprise than to suit their enterprise to the shape of the land. Of all past attitudes this is the one most conspicuously present and active today and has been referred to as our Bulldozer Mentality. The engineer, not the ecologist sets the tone for public debate. We locate our centers of population in arid lands and demand that water be brought to them. We chop out a forest or bulldoze off a hill to locate a suburb, rather than adopt our roads and buildings to the vegetation or topography. . . . we prefer and find it cheaper in the short run to subdue nature rather than cooperate with it."

We spend, in this country, billions of dollars annually to eliminate pollution, but never or seldom never question "is the pollution necessary?" Do we need continued production as a means of economic growth? Robert Theobald: "Growth for growth sake is the ideology of the cancer cell."

Concerned citizens find themselves in strange company, fighting the cancer of growth through organizations that are funded by money from big business. An example, the John Muir Foundation is a tax exempt affiliate of Atlantic Richfield, also Resources for the Future, Rand, Brookings Institute, are programmed directly to industrial trade associations and business firms.

The contradictions are incredible. Industry is combating its waste so it can afford to waste more. It is planning to produce more cars to crowd more highways to get people to more shopping centers to buy more products that they could have done without. Then the consumers will take the marvels of technology home to plug in to a wall socket, or to flush down a toilet.

Advertising agencies will turn out more jingles to get us to buy more products, which will wear out too soon or become obsolete or out of style. They will deal with pride how they have made America the world of the world, the bastion of economic affluence, with the highest standard of living in the world.

But time is running out and soon our whirling dervish economy will be obsolete itself, out of style, worn out without validity, and as usual the people will be blamed for their leaders' stupidity.

Where have we gone wrong? Economist Willis Harim states: "The basic systems goals that have dominated the industrial era (material progress, private ownership of capital, maximum return on capital investment, freedom of enterprise), and that have been approached through a basic set of subgoals, that include efficiency, economic productivity, continued growth of production and consumption, and continued growth of technological manipulative power have been enshrined in process and states, (extreme division of labor, specialization; cybernation, stimulated consumption, planned obsolescence, and exploitation of common resources) which end up in counteracting human ends (enriching work role, resource conservation, and environmental enhancement)."

We must change our attitudes and priorities. Should fertile land be used to grow tobacco, which has no nutritional value, or should tobacco be replaced by grain or soy crops; should we use nuclear power, with its attached dangers because we need waffle irons, single unit dwellings, ultra lite shopping centers, or shall we stop using products we really don't need, live in multiple unit dwellings and refuse to shop in obviously energy abusing stores with bright lights and flagrant neon advertising displays?

Edison Electric Institute, "patterns of growth depend as much on cultural attitudes as on economic factors." We need a new land ethic; we need to educate ourselves and our children. Re-educating ourselves and our children about a new land ethic is a must if we are to survive, for from education comes realization and from realization, action. To adopt any short-step stop-gap measure to protect the land, would be ineffectual. Education must come first; to deny this would be to deny public choice; the public cannot choose unless it is educated.

What would be a good land ethic? Simply this: change the role of man from conqueror of the land community to (plain) member and citizen of it.

Take Me To Your Ordinance

Not many activities are cancelled here at Clatsop, but that possibility loomed menacingly recently as students and school officials worked to avoid a shutdown of the Holy Modal Rounders-Clamtones dance. Sponsored by the ASBI, the affair was scheduled for Friday, April 2, at the Lewis & Clark Theatre. Under the system of rotating chairpersons, Vo-Tech Rep. John Niemann handled the mechanics of the deal; unfortunately, in the process, one particular piece of red tape was overlooked: a two-week notification of assignment of faculty members in attendance, sent to the Astoria Chief of Police; Edward Paetow. Harrumph.

A municipal ordinance states that no dance shall occur in Astoria unless a couple of policemen are around to lend assistance and prevent riots and such. Last summer, however, Officer Bill Boyd suffered injury when a disturbed member of society assaulted him with a bottle at the Astoria Regatta. Because the officer was off duty (officially) at the time, a hassle arose with the insurance

company, and since then Astoria's Finest have come to the dances only to peek into the cars in the parking lot. The State Police are likewise reluctant; until the status of off-duty insurance coverage is cleared up, these law enforcement agencies prefer to sit these dances out.

Worked out between Chief Paetow and Dean of Students Earl Craven wherein two faculty members would be deputized and made responsible for student behavior. Aside from the difficulty involved in finding faculty to assume such duties, the plan seemed feasible.

Well, students will be students, and as the day of the dance drew near it was discovered that this two-week notification of faculty members in attendance was overlooked. Student Body President John Crowley assumed the blame for the snafu, placing the responsibility of keeping dance chairpersons informed of all requirements with the ASBI President. "It's lonely at the top," he sighed. By the morning of the dance John Niemann had secured the help of faculty members Lois Morford and John Christie.

John Christie, with a sheepish grin presented the documents to the Chief of Police, who promptly refused to sign anything. This had happened before, he pointed out, and he was tired of it. There was not enough time, he insisted, to run a security check on these two faculty members; apparently he'd never had the pleasure of making their acquaintance. Mr. Niemann cajoled, but the Chief remained adamant. The only way out involved securing the services of a man the Chief knew he could rely on: Boyd Roberts, Police Sciences Instructor.

By now it was four o'clock Friday, and the pressure mounted. The first few calls found Boyd not home yet, and Crowley and Niemann began to develop alternate plans to carry out should the dance actually be scrubbed. Niemann's optimism, however, prevented him from becoming disillusioned, and when he finally reached Boyd he gamely tried to interest the instructor in chaperoning the dance. As luck would have it, Mr. Roberts' plans for that evening could not be changed easily, and he had to decline, but not before getting on the horn to Chief Paetow and vouching for Lois Morford and John Christie.

The Chief was placated but not satisfied. He decided it would be necessary for Dean Craven to attend the function to assure that the dance would be a long story short, the Dean, with John Niemann, went downtown and straightened that right out. The police chief, unable to implement his own municipal code, finally agreed to allow the dance to go on, pointing out that much ASBI money had already been expended and reminding all that he had better things to do than Friday afternoon. Thanks, Chief.

The dance itself? Rather anticlimactic. The Rounders and Clamtones played some of the excellent music that is fast gaining them a reputation in the Northwest, and as a bonus a couple of Astoria Policemen (on duty) dropped by during the evening to check it out. The only bad side reported occurred when Mike Clark asked one of the officers to dance; he refused. "This dance is rather uneventful," observed Mr. Christie. "I just might take John (Niemann) outside and start a fight for excitement."

Not everyone concerned was chuckling, though. Monday morning found outgoing Dean of Students Earl Craven with a bad taste in his mouth. From now on, he said, "I won't have a good word to say. I won't even try next time."

Why do we need a new emphasis on education? Present education is designed to turn out good consumers; present education teaches the job ethic as gospel, and encourages innovation for progress' sake. Elementary-age children learn to use and respect the products of our technology. In a land of unlimited natural resources, this would be an admirable achievement, but that land is not the United States. We are running out of energy resources, water resources, and land resources. The only way we can change is through education. Technocrats will say, "Look at us, look at us, we have the answers" but they only have the problems. Consider the epic of the Aswan dam in Egypt. The dam was built to dam the water of the Nile, for two reasons: first to provide hydroelectric power, and second to provide water for irrigation. Here is what has happened.

1. The dam stopped the accumulation of fertile silt on the Nile Delta.
2. The Egyptians are now adding fertilizer to the delta soil; fertilizer costs money.
3. Irrigation causes salts to appear in the soil. The salts have to be removed, or flushed. This costs great sums of money.
4. The sardine catch in the Mediterranean has diminished from 18,000 tons a year to 400 tons, because the sea is deprived of the Nile's flood-borne nutrients. The fishermen, who are not Egyptian, have not been compensated for their economic loss, not to mention the loss to the human inhabitants of this planet of 17,600 tons of sardines a year.
5. Without the gradual accumulation of sediment, the Nile Delta is being eroded away by wave action.
6. Schistosomiasis (a fearfully debilitating disease) has greatly increased in the Nile valley; the disease thrives in the irrigated areas. It will cost money to eliminate it.
7. The building of the dam has resulted in an increase of population which Egypt cannot feed. Of that population, a greater percent are ill.

So much for technology.

This information is from an excellent book available in the bookstore: "Exploring New Ethics For Survival," by Garrett Hardin.

We need to change, and the only way to change is through education. What are the schools presently doing? Very little, I think; tokenism at best. To be sure, there is more effort at conservation teaching, but to teach conservation without a change in the cultural attitude of land-use is fruitless.

The purpose of the community college is community education. It is to that end I address my conclusion. Clatsop County needs strong voices and involved students to demonstrate against the growth-minded businessmen, who feel that energy intensive industry is necessary for economic development. We need students who will speak out against Brown and Root, zoning variances, housing developments that will degrade the uniqueness of the land and its beauty. Clatsop Community College should have a voice in the environmental decisions that are being made in this community. And if it can be a strong and powerful voice. If you care, be aware and if you're aware, become involved. Economic development is word-magic, it means despoiling the land, and creating, like the Aswan dam, more problems than it solves.

"The earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth."

Ken Stiller

**ANDERSON
BROS.
JEWELERS**



"Quality Jewelers for
Over 50 Years"

1150 COMMERCIAL STREET
ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
PHONE (503) 325-3262

Election Time Is Near

The ASBI elections are coming up April 21, 22 and 23, and as of yet, disappointingly, only one candidate has filed a petition for office. A total of eight student body offices are up for vote: ASBI President, ASBI Secretary, ASBI Business Manager, Sophomore President, Sophomore Vice-president, one Evening School Representative, one Vo-Tech Representative, and one Liberal Arts Representative. The one filed candidate is Keith Lee, who hopes to take over the wheel as ASBI President.

Something is wrong. Why aren't students filing for candidacy? Is it a lack of communication? Are they aware that the election is upcoming? Or are they just apathetic? Could it be that no one out there wants the responsibility?

Responsibility — having responsibility — is a tough thing to handle, but as most people forget, there is also the element of gratification. The same gratification . . . the same tingling rush you feel after finally doing a math problem right, is felt to an even greater degree by ASBI officers, when they complete a job, organize a dance, or finish a meeting. It is Satisfaction. (Why do you think John Crowley is always smiling? Because, conquering an obstacle, whatever it may be, is a good feeling.)

The students who take over next year as student body officers will have an effect (believe it or not) on you as a student. These officers will control \$25,000, plus they will have access to a \$60,000 building fund. This money, and that's a lot, is to be spent on the students, and it is student controlled money! Potential.

So what can this money be spent on? Musicians can be hired, comedians booked, clubs formed, rugs laid, office built, and so on.

About four years ago the ASBI released their control of the bookstore and food services to the administration. Since then many student stomachs have growled for mercy. Crowley hoped to improve the food situation — possibly regain ASBI control — but being busy and facing apathy, never really got the venture off the ground. Why doesn't next years government (if there is one) try to improve the situation. A nice goal.

Last autumn's election boasted 50 per cent voter turnout. Let's see some responsible students running for office, and lets see some student concern about next years student scene. VOTE.

— Kirk McKinley

Open Space

Empowered by urban renewal legislation, from 1949 to 1971 the government erected 200,687 housing units and destroyed 538,044. In other words, 168 per cent more units were destroyed than built.

Of the new units erected, 49 per cent were upper-income units. All this was done for only \$13,000,000,000 (12 billion dollars).

The overall result: a net loss of 337,357 units and an increase in prices of the remaining low income housing due to shortages, causing even more crowding of urban slums.

\$44,000 Rip Off

Take \$468 a year from the average wage earner and make his employer match it, for a total of \$936 taken from each worker. (If the employer did not pay the matching money, he could pay it to the worker instead.)

At this rate, the average worker puts in a total of \$34,532 over a period of 37 years. If the \$936 per year were deposited in a savings account at 5 per cent simple interest, it would grow to more than \$66,000 by age 65.

Now, at age 65, the average married worker gets \$223 per month and has about 101 months left to live. That means he gets back a little over \$22,000 from his \$66,000, or about one third of what it cost him.

But that's not all. For every \$2 the over-65 worker earns, \$1 is deducted from his Social Security benefits. On top of that, he must continue to pay Social Security and income taxes. This means that up to two-thirds of his income may go to taxes.

Bikecentennial '76

America awaits your discovery during the Bicentennial. See it best by bike.

Bikecentennial has arranged tours as short as 12 days and as long as 82 days for a normal trans-America trip.

Recognizing that bicycle tourists have unique needs for facilities and services, Bikecentennial has established a chain of camping areas, and more than 85 low-cost shelters (called "Bike-Inns") in communities along the way. Most tours are gauged for an average pace of 50-60 miles daily, about 5-8 hours of riding daily. Therefore, adequate preparation is strongly suggested, you must be in top physical condition for such an undertaking.

Bikecentennial groups will consist of 8-12 individuals linked together in an informal type of association, and will be assembled on the basis of trip preference. Each group will have a Bikecentennial-trained leader who can assist with bicycle repairs, logistics, group dynamics, first aid and safety.

One 12 day trip, "Coast Cascades," Astoria to Princeville, Oregon, begins daily trips May 16 to August 23, total mileage is 425 miles. Groups leave from Hauer's Cyclery. For further information on prices and schedules contact Hauer's Cyclery, 1606 Marine Drive, Astoria 325-7334.

words

As you read this, hopefully, the *Classroom Common Sense* will have moved into its new office in the mammoth new ASBI Complex in the student union. We of the Associated Student body are proud and pleased to have facilitated this progress, for not only does this bring the newspaper into a more visible and accessible location, but it marks the establishment of a permanent base of operations for a student-run publication. We see this as a vital and lasting legacy, and it's our hope that interest and participation in the *Common Sense* will continue in future years.

It's April Fools' Day as I write this, and the new ASBI Office is nearly complete (not a minute too soon). Now that we have room for all the officers to be there at once, weekly Council meetings will happen there at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. All interested persons are dared to attend.

Many students have commented favorably on the improved comfort and appearance of the student union. By necessity there's been a great deal of shifting around of furniture and what else, and hopefully your patience has been rewarded. Please remember, though, that this carpeting is a little harder to clean than the tiles, so watch your cigarettes and coffee. I've got a bet going with someone who insists the place will look crummy again in a week.

Much ado has been made lately regarding the ever-increasing influx of non-students into our student union during the evening hours. I guess the whole thing came to a head the other night when Dave Phillips, Director of Vo-Tech Education, confronted some suspicious-looking juveniles who were shooting pool, playing football and smoking cigarettes. Dave's suspicions were confirmed when the brazen lads failed to produce Student Activity Cards. The situation was further compounded when some of the youngsters exhibited a studied indifference to Dave's recommendations to vacate the premises. In fact, one of the little beggars demanded a refund for his incomplete football game! Things got tight for a few moments, but, as always, Dave's cool, no-nonsense approach held sway.

Another target of teenage mayhem recently was Dean Craven, who also, in the course of implementing the students-only policy, met with small amount of resistance from a group of rowdy violators. The dean, in his typically modest fashion, played down the dangers he faced that night. Not only was he physically threatened at the scene, but as he drove home later a car seemed to be following him. Now Earl Craven is not man given to paranoia, but the possibility loomed all too clearly that before the night was over he would be forced to utilize some of the extensive survival training he'd received in George Fox College, including (but not excluding) deadly eye-contact and oppressive exhortation. The carload of potential ruffians stuck with him for quite some time, and the Dean decided to force their play; he pulled over at a brightly-lit intersection, ready to deal with them as necessary. His fingers steered on the door handle as the lights came closer . . . and passed him. He breathed a sigh of relief and sank back into his Naugahyde seat cover as the suspect vehicle slid before him into the night, a comforting message on its bumper: SWERVE IF YOU LOVE JESUS.

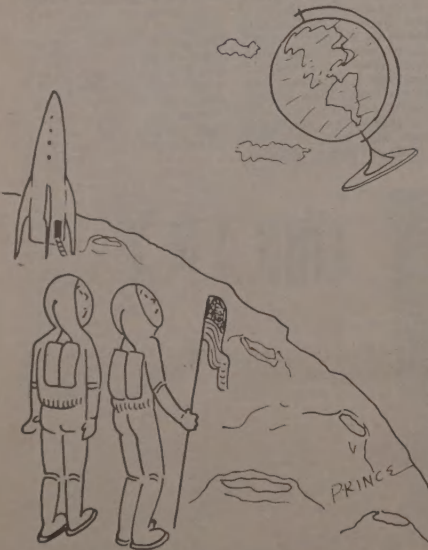
Congratulations on making it through the winter term, m'friends. Throughout the term the ASBI has endeavored to lighten the load somewhat by presenting a variety of entertainment and enlightenment. Some were well received; others, well . . .

We've just about learned our lesson, and have vowed not to have another dance or concert in the gym if we can help it. The last straw was UPEPO, an excellent Latin-Jazz group who deserved far better acoustical treatment than they received in that cavernous place. Doctor Korn's Bluegrass Remedy put on a hell of a show in the Lewis & Clark Theatre, and Portland Junk would have, too, had they shown up. We're also looking at other places better suited to larger gatherings.

The student union proved an interesting place to present talent. This term we brought in Null & Void, a comedy team, which met with mixed reviews (that's the term critics use when the audience either didn't get it or thought it was shitty). If there was one high point in the term's entertainment, though, by most accounts it was the performance of Israel Moultrie, classical guitarist extraordinaire. His repertoire, comprised mainly of original material, was nothing short of outstanding, and the students who attended responded warmly. We've invited him back next year and perhaps additional performances can be arranged.

This term we hope to continue to present a diverse program, and encourage students to participate. Suggestions are also welcome regarding what talent to book. The most vocal feedback we get comes from a certain variety of student who opines we need more high-voltage rock and roll in the gym. More coffee, warden? warden?

Note to all Freshmen, er, Freshpersons: run for Student Body office. It's rewarding, all-American, and good, clean fun, but don't quote me.



Their Checks are Probably Going To Be Late Too

A team of Harvard researchers has concluded that if Russia ever eradicated alcoholism, it would wreck the economy.



WHY OSCAR FUZZTICLES CUT HIS HAIR

BY HAIRY ERIC

OSCAR'S HAIR WAS GETTING TO BE PRETTY LONG BY THE TIME IT REACHED HIS NAVEL. IT DIDN'T BOTHER HIM, BUT IT BOTHERED A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE, AND HE QUITE FREQUENTLY WOULD RECEIVE A LOT OF HASSLING. HE HAD LITTLE OR NO LUCK AT ALL HITCH-HIKING, AND VERY FEW GIRLS WOULD GO OUT WITH HIM. EATING WAS NO JOY FOR HIM EITHER.

BY THE TIME HIS LONG, THICK STRANDS REACHED HIS THIGHS, HE WAS READY TO GIVE UP. ON A HOT SUMMER DAY, IT WOULD GIVE HIM NO RELIEF TO TIE HIS SWEATY, DIRTY HAIR BEHIND HIS BACK, BUT TO STORE IT ALL ON HIS HEAD WOULD GIVE HIM SEVERE NECK CRAMPS. HE LOATHED GOING TO THE BATHROOM, AND TAKING A SHOWER (WHICH HE ALWAYS HAD TO) WAS NOT SIMPLE.

SO, AS EVERY INCIDENT GAVE OSCAR A STRONGER NOTION, HE BECAME MORE INCLINED TO CUT HIS HAIR. WHERE COULD HE GO? A BARBER COST TOO MUCH, AND WASN'T SURE IF HE WOULD HANDLE THIS KIND OF THING, SO, THINGS FINALLY GOT SO BAD THAT POOR OSCAR JUST HAD TO SHAVE HIS ARMPITS. &

Houseplants

For the last four years I have witnessed the almost phenomenal boom in house plant popularity, and simultaneously, the rapid growth in retail plant prices. Plants can now be found in a wide number of stores. Even the local supermarkets sell plants, although you might find the quantity and quality somewhat limited. It's most likely safe to assume that even more diversified stores will jump into the plant game as more and more people experience the pleasure and gratification of living in a "growing" environment.

Successfully growing house plants doesn't require an advanced set of biological credentials. What it does require is a sensitive understanding of plant consciousness. What I mean by this, is that one should learn the needs of plants and at the same time be in touch with the notion of dealing with a living and growing medium. There is no immediate need to learn all the scientific names and properties of your plants. In time, as they reward your devotion, the understanding and knowledge will come.

One of the most important and least considered bits of information in the successful growth of plants centers around the soil that fills your potter. "What constitutes a good soil mixture?" To begin with, all soils are relative. A Christmas cactus isn't going to do much blooming in a rich loamy soil, and on the other hand, an African violet won't survive for any period of time in a loose sandy soil. Yet there is an acceptable range in which most house plants will abundantly flourish.

Probably one of the most widespread soil combinations that can readily adapt to house plants is the Cornell mixture (also known as the California



mixture). What this potting mixture consists of is equal parts loam, sand, and humus, all of which can be purchased or obtained on the local level. Commercial soil mixtures that go by names such as Growton and Growth Pride utilize this mixture, yet I have found that mixing your own soil usually results in healthier plants.

If you choose to go ahead and mix your soil, there is a couple of things worth noting. Your sand should be sharp sand, which is the sand found in rivers and not in the ocean. Ocean sand tends to be smaller in grain size, which can result in poor water drainage. It can also contain salt crystals that may lead to loss of plant turgidity.

Sharp sand can be obtained in plant stores or at sand and gravel companies, or if you can, look for deposits along meandering creeks and rivers. I usually get my own sand from the Klaskanine River between Olney and Jewell.

An alternative to sand can be found with the use of vermiculite and perlite, which also

are excellent mediums for plant starts. Vermiculite and perlite are usually composed of volcanic pumice, although synthetic forms are rapidly becoming abundant.

A good loam (topsoil) can be found practically anywhere east of Cullaby Lake, or it can be found inexpensively at a plant store, as can good humus (compost, peat moss etc). Although it's not totally necessary, it is a good practice to bake the loam soil in an oven at 140 degrees for about 30 minutes. This tends to sterilize the soil against unwanted bacterial contamination. It may smell a little, but if you already have a bunch of plants, the smell won't last long. Plants are magnificent air filters. They thrive on iron-poor carbon dioxide and return to the air fresh oxygen. So on top of aesthetic beauty, plants give us what we seem to be rapidly losing; free air.

(next time I will talk about light conditions and how they relate to individual plants)

LIBRARY



veterans

KOREAN AND VIETNAM VETERANS BONUS PETITION

Our office has just obtained a petition to create a constitutional article requiring tax exempt bonus payment to armed services veterans of Korean and Vietnam wars who were Oregon residents one year before beginning service, and honorably separated or still in service. Bonus based on duration, location of service, up to \$500 maximum; surviving spouse, children or parents also eligible. Application deadline December 31, 1976. Bonus financed by state bonds up to three-tenths per cent of true cash value of property in state.

What this means is that we need 61,946 signatures by July 1, 1976. If the signatures are collected by the first, then this Ballot Title will appear on the general election ballot in November. It still has to be passed by a majority of voters in the state before it becomes law.

PLEASE come to the Veterans Affairs Office and sign the petition, remember that anyone who is a registered voter in the state of Oregon can sign this petition!!!!!!

Bonus

If you want to feel special According to the California State Department of Veterans Affairs, the only county in the United States without a single war veteran is Loving County in Texas.

As if you didn't know it

A \$36 million federal contract has been awarded to build a plant at Ft. Riley, Kansas that will manufacture artificial bat guano. The guano is to be used as a "coolant, lubricant, and corrosion fighter in military weapons."

Their checks are probably going to be late too By some technicality, some 1100 pilots who flew thousands of army aircraft nearly 60 million miles during World War II are not eligible for any G.I. Bill benefits. These pilots were members of the Women's Air Service that ferried planes from factories to air bases. After nearly 30 years, a bill has been introduced that would allow these fliers, 38 of whom were killed in air crashes, to collect benefits.

Automobile Maintenance

We still depend upon the automobile for transportation, and until something better comes along, we must make the best with what we have got. In other words, keep out mobiles in tune. A tuned car saves gas and in turn saves your money.

Tests have shown that tuneups can save you from nine to fifteen percent in fuel costs and/or consumption. So when you go into have your car tuned up — that is if you don't tune it yourself — have the mechanic do the following:

—Check compression.
—Adjust air-fuel ratio to avoid over-rich mixture.

—Check distributor contact point (also be sure distributor cap and rotor are not defective).

—Clean or replace air and fuel filters.

—Clean or replace PCV valve.
—Adjust automatic choke.

—Replace spark plugs if badly pitted or corroded.
—Check head riser valve.

—Be sure carburetor sediment bowl is clean and the jets are functioning properly.

—Check condition of evaporative-loss system.

—Tighten intake manifold bolts.

—Inspect fan belts and adjust for proper tension.

Now that your car is tuned up, give a hitchhiker a ride; form a carpool; and walk or ride a bicycle when it's not raining. The key to our nations success in the next years is for we the citizens to be thrifty-before things start running out on us.

Portland Concert Schedule

WISHBONE ASH+STATUS QUO: April 16, 1976
8:00 pm Paramount Theater
\$6.00 in advance

CHICK COREA+LENNY WHITE+STANLEY CLARK+AL DIMEOLA

April 19, 1976 8:00 pm Civic Auditorium

Reserved: \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00

JOHNNY WINTER+TED NUGENT April 19, 1976

7:30 pm Memorial Coliseum

PETER FRAMPTON+GARY WRIGHT April 27, 1976

two shows, 6:00 pm & 10:00 pm Paramount Theater

\$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 day of show

KENNY RANKIN and JOHN KLEMMER April 29, 1976

8:00 pm Civic Auditorium

Reserved: \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

NEIL SEDAKA May 26, 1976

8:00 pm Paramount Theater

Reserved: \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

Tickets are available at the usual Portland outlets: Meier & Frank, Stevens & Sons, Everybods Records, and also at the particular box offices.

It Can't Happen Here

It was bound to happen. Crowley has been accused more than once of running a sloppy council, and this time they got caught. The Common Sense got wind of a top-secret memo recently, bringing to light a risqué afternoon at the Library. Our stool pigeon in the ASBI quoted the memo from Dean Craven:

"A work study student reported to Mrs. Bruland (Librarian on duty) that she had observed students entering the Library-Conference Room via outside windows, transporting a beer bottle into the Conference Room just prior to 5:00 p.m. No staff member was observed to be present during this time."

"Mrs. Bruland entered the room, observed an empty beer bottle on the table. She

questioned with the students the wisdom and propriety of possessing and consuming beer on campus, with little response except to declare that they were enjoying the end of the term."

Shocking, to say the least! The Common Sense, through some tough investigative reporting, identified the culprits and asked one for a statement.

"I'll only reiterate what I said in my reply to Dean Craven," said J. Pierde Christie, Vo-Tech Rep. He read from a prepared statement:

"Said beer bottle was empty prior to admittance to the campus, let alone the Library. I brought it in as it was a rare Philippine beer bottle, and I thought some of the Council members might appreciate its rarity."

W.C. Fields was not available for comment.

GIMRE'S

ASTORIA'S FAMILY
SHOE STORE

☆ NEW '76 SPRING
STYLES COMING IN
MEN - WOMEN
CHILDRENS

Gimre's
SHOES
SINCE 1892

239-14th St.
NEAR THE OLD
FERRY LANDING

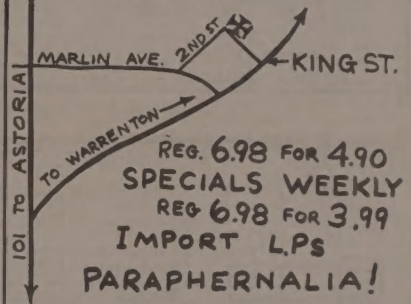
THIEL'S MUSIC CENTER

See Our New
Audio Room

•Kenwood
•Technics
•Dual
•Panasonic
1375 COMMERCIAL
325-5981
ASTORIA, ORE.

FREE ENTERPRISE RECORDS

165 SE KING - WARRENTON
861-1556



REG. 6.98 FOR 4.90
SPECIALS WEEKLY
REG. 6.98 FOR 3.99
IMPORT LPS
PARAPHERNALIA!

LINKS SPORTS & TOYS

NOW AT LINKS!

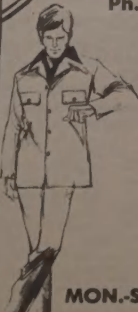
INSTA-HEAT TRANSFER

Applies letters or
numbers to jerseys

1254 COMMERCIAL — BANKAMERICA
ASTORIA, ORE. 97103 MASTERCHARGE



1174 Commercial St.
Astoria
Ph. 325-3441

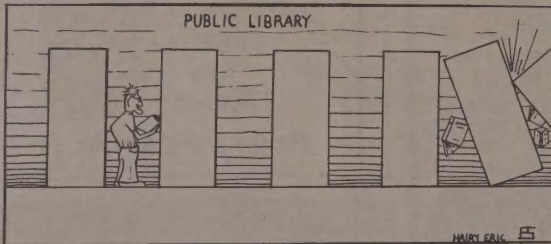


For that
special
occasion,
try
THE GUILD

MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 P.M.

ASBI APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
	4 HIMM	5	6 DON'T LIVE IN THE PAST	7	8	9 TIMBER CARNIVAL W LARRY LAKE
10 THIS SPACE AVAILABLE	11	12 COMMON SENSE COMES OUT	13 BONNIE PARKS Rm P-322 NOON	14 THE U.S. WANTS You!	15	16 LAST CHANCE TO GIVE SOMETHING UP FOR Lent
17 CHORAL AND ORCHESTRAL CONCERT COASTAL THEATRE, CAMDEN BEACH 2 PM	18 SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY	19 BUDGET ELECTION VOTE!	20 ASBI ELECTIONS MARTIN GUTHER DANCE CO. PORTLAND	21 ASBI ELECTIONS REGULAR CAMEO BOARDS MEETING 8 PM	22 ASBI ELECTIONS EUGENE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL	23 EUGENE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL MAY??
24 ORCHESTRA CONCERT 7 PM	25 WAKE UP! IT'S A MON- DAY MORNING	26 SURFING STUDIOS TOWN	27 IMPORTANT ANTHIST HOLIDAY	28 FAMILY CIRCUS LEWIS & CLARK THEATRE	29	30
31 EUGENE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL		ASBI MEETING 5 PM				



HAUER'S CYCLERY

SERVING
CLATSOP COUNTY
SINCE 1946
FEATURING

Schwinn



- SALES
- SERVICE
- PARTS
- ACCESSORIES

ASTORIA'S ONE STOP
SHOP FOR ALL
BICYCLE NEEDS
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC



325-7334
1606 MARINE DR.



TUNE-UP SPECIAL

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30th



Includes:

- PLUGS •POINTS
- ADJUST VALVES
- VALVE COVER GASKETS

\$29.95
Beetles Only
\$54.80 VALUE

FREE

With Above -
Engine Diagnosis
Brake & Clutch Adjustment
Chassis Lube

Other models
slightly higher.



FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
JERRY GLEAVES VOLKSWAGEN
2050 MARINE DR. 325-3282

COMMON SENSE STAFF

Editor	Kirk McKinley
Layout Manager	Rodney Frith
Advertising Manager	Paula Andriesen
House Plants	Aubrey Compton
Reporter	Ken Stiller
Reporter and Photos	John Crowley
Photos	Mike Clark
Secretary	Mike Weseman
Secretary	Dawn Wagener
Calligrapher	Eva Platt
Cartoonist	Scott Harper
Views expressed in this publication are those of the Common Sense Staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the Community College or Student body.	Malry Eric